

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

Father's Day:

SIUC professor shares his joys of being the father of two little girls.
page 5

thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

June 17, 1999

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single copy free

Kick off:

Sunset Concerts begin tonight with R&B singer Oliver Sain.
page 3

Microscope:

Scientific toy may lead to new course.
page 8



(From left) Dawn Roberts, an undecided sophomore from Carbondale, and Mike Finlay, a junior in theater from Chicago, protest the firing of former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger in front of the student center Wednesday. MUNCIE YU/Daily Egyptian

Groups organize in support of Argersinger

Gus Bode

RHONDA SCIARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR



Gus says:
SIU B.O.D.E.:
"Bored Over
Debates
Everyday!"

Collaborated support for former SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger from SIUC faculty, students and community has resulted in the emergence of two new groups dedicated to seeing her return to her former position.

SIU Help Overcome the Present Emergency (H.O.P.E.) and Students for Excellence in Education (S.E.E.) both say they disagree with actions of the Board of Trustees to fire Argersinger and are in full support of the former chancellor.

Sean Whitcomb and Dawn Roberts, two S.E.E. members, were among a dozen students protesting the board's actions and passing out literature in front of the Student Center Wednesday.

Roberts, an undecided sophomore from

Carbondale, said the goal of the group is to raise student awareness and concern for what has happened to the University.

"Our members are students all over the campus," she said. "We want to let it be known that we are supporting Argersinger. We want to inform as many students as possible."

Whitcomb, a senior in plant biology from Springfield, said the group's actions are attacking the methods by which the board handled Argersinger's job as chancellor.

"We are protesting the fact that she was fired and the way she was fired," he said. "There are much bigger

WEBSITES

The website for SIU H.O.P.E. can be found at www.siuhope.org and the address for S.E.E. can be found at www.geocities.com/80/MotorCity/Speedway/7293/SEE.html.

issues involved."

Jane Adams, associate professor in anthropology and history and one of the founders of SIU H.O.P.E., said the formation of the group occurred as a joint effort of people angered at recent events.

"It has come out of a series of telephone calls and meetings among constituency heads, other deeply concerned people and members of the community," she said. "I took the initiative to call everyone, and the people I called said, 'Please pull us together.'"

Constituencies represented by SIU H.O.P.E. include the Graduate Council, the Faculty Senate, the Graduate and Professional Student Council president, and the local president of the NAACP.

"SIU H.O.P.E. is an organization of organizations

SEE SUPPORT, PAGE 7

Unionization vote scheduled for Tuesday

QUESTIONS

Staff with questions about their voting eligibility or other questions can check the PSA's website at www.iea-highered-website.org/siucpsa.

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The administrative and professional staff at SIUC will vote Tuesday to decide if the group will unionize, though parties on both sides of the issue are still debating the merits of a union.

Eligible voters for Tuesday's election have a final chance to discuss unionization issues today from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center activity rooms A and B.

The administrative and professional staff on the SIUC campus is organized as the Professional Staff Association, which is affiliated with the Illinois Education Association.

The IEA, a subset of the National Education Association, will be the bargaining agent representing the administrative and professional staff if unionization is approved.

Judi Rossiter, chairwoman and spokeswoman for the PSA interim steering committee, said union supporters are focusing on three things: professionalism, protection and

pay.

"When I say professionalism, I mean being able to discuss with the University representative issues of importance to the AP staff," Rossiter said.

"Once we are recognized as a legal entity, the representative for the University will have to discuss issues with us in good faith."

Rossiter refers to protection in the sense that administrative and professional positions will have more protection because of a negotiated contract. At the present time, Rossiter said most of these positions are "at-will" employees, meaning that an immediate supervisor can terminate them for almost any reason.

"In any contract we have, there would likely be a just cause option for termination," Rossiter said. "We're not protecting incompetent employees."

The pay Rossiter refers to is in reference to the lower pay that some feel is hurting the

Community service option deemed successful

PREVENTION:

Officials consider using option for other citations.

ANNA BETH TRAYNOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

City Attorney Paige Reed Tuesday night declared the community service option for underage alcohol violations a success.

The option is a combined effort of Undergraduate Student Government and Carbondale City Council.

USG and city government began to explore the possibility of adding another penalty option for disobedience of various city ordinance violations in 1998. Previously, the only penalty for underage drinking was a fine of \$250.

The city council on Dec. 15 approved the adoption of the community service option for first-time underage alcohol offenders on a trial-and-error basis, which was scheduled for a six-month review in June.

According to Reed,

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 6

SEE UNION, PAGE 6

Southern Illinois Forecast

**TODAY:**

Partly cloudy
High: 74
Low: 54

**FRIDAY:**

Partly cloudy
High: 74
Low: 55

**SATURDAY:**

Thunderstorms
High: 82
Low: 62

**SUNDAY:**

Thunderstorms
High: 83
Low: 60

**MONDAY:**

Thunderstorms
High: 87
Low: 60

**TUESDAY:**

Sunny
High: 90
Low: 70

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 extension 228 or 229

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two business days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, address and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1147, Allie Lindberg arena also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages (HTML), 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

UPCOMING

• SIUC and IDOT will be offering free motorcycle courses, June 18, 6 to 9:30 p.m., June 19 to 20, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., June 28 to July 2, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., contact www.siu.edu/~cycle/ or 1-800-642-9589.

• Jackson County Stage Co. presents Cinderella, annual children's play, June 18, 7 p.m., June 19 to 20, showing 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., The Stage Co., 549-5466.

• WSIU 91.9 FM will be show-

ing Once Upon a Mattress (Musical Comedy), June 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 8:00 p.m., June 27, 2:00 p.m., children & students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg., comad Chantel or Robin 453-7589.

• Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, June 21, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs New Illinet On-line, June 22, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, June 22, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs PowerPoint, June 23, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Sailing Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center

Illinois Room, contact Shelley 529-0993.

• Library Affairs JavaScript, June 25, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Little Egypt Arts Association will be having Art on the Square/ Rummage Sale and Flea Market. June 25 to 26, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Art Center (formerly Albright's Clothing Store) members available for donation 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on June 12 and '9, contact Betty at 618-996-3502.

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages (HTML), June 29, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs New Illinet On-line, June 30, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs PowerPoint, June 30, 3 to 4:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

Gus Bode



Log on to
www.dailyegyptian.com

Read about what you've been missing

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1965

• In Le Mans, France, Ferrari again was the winner of the Le Mans 24-hour auto race in the Italian firm's sixth consecutive, and apparently unbeatable, combination of speed, durability and coolheadedness. Ferrari virtually overwhelmed the second consecutive factory-backed challenge of the Ford and Ford-powered Cobras—although two of the Fords proved themselves faster in short spurts.

• Moo & Cackle, formerly located on South University Avenue, was offering 15 cent hamburgers and 35 cent big cheeseburgers.

• Family-Fun drive-in, formerly located on East Main Street, was offering a dozen donuts for 44 cents.

• Diplomas representing high school graduation certificates were given to 147 convicts during ceremonies at Menard State Penitentiary. Gus Bode said, "If he had taken his classes at Menard he might have a little better attendance record."

• A record 1,800 SIUC graduates received degrees at this year's commencement.

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The sun sets again in Carbondale

RHYTHM AND BLUES: St. Louis native to kick off this summer's Sunset Concert series

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Legendary rhythm and blues musician Oliver Sain is determined not to let the sun set on the midwestern music scene and its roots, especially in his hometown of St. Louis.

The saxophonist, pianist, songwriter, arranger, promoter and producer is bringing the rhythm and blues scene to Carbondale tonight, as the Oliver Sain Revue performs on the Shryock Auditorium steps for the premier performance of the Sunset Concert series.

Sain will be accompanied on stage by a rhythm and blues, four-piece band and a female vocalist.

This is not Sain's first visit to the area. He played in 1995 at the Riverside Blues Festival in Murphysboro and entertained a crowd at Pinch Penny Pub in 1996.

The Midwestern rhythm and blues scene is one that often is overlooked, Sain said.

"In New Orleans and Memphis, the city government gets behind the [music] scene to promote it," he said. "In New Orleans, they sell the music with the town; it's part of the product. In St. Louis you don't have the compassion with the politicians. They don't care."

But Sain said blues festivals throughout the country and in Europe, which has become a haven for the blues, keep the music alive.

"It's hard, but blues festivals and shows in college towns keep the scene alive," said Sain, who has been active in the St. Louis music scene for nearly 40 years.

Rhythm and blues is nothing new to Sain. A history of the music runs deep in the performer's family.

Sain's grandfather, Dan Sane (sic) partnered with Frank Stokes in the 1920s to form the legendary Beale St. Sheiks in Memphis.

The blues lives on in Sain's genealogical history —

his stepfather was pianist Willie Love.

When Sain's family moved in the late 1940s from Mississippi to West Memphis, Ark., he became acquainted with such musicians as Sonny Boy Williamson, Willie Nix, Little Junior Parker and Howlin' Wolf.

Though he started on the trumpet as a child, Sain said he learned to play the drums, and at the age of 18 paired up with Howlin' Wolf to record several songs.

Expanding his musical talents, at around the age of 20, Sain taught himself to play saxophone by listening to Charlie Parker.

Traveling to Greenville, Miss., to visit family, Sain met Little Milton and Ike Turner. It was Milton and Turner's success in St. Louis during the mid-'50s that brought Sain and his musical style to the heart of St. Louis.

It was Sain's time in St. Louis which prompted his musical career.

He recorded songs with Little Milton, Albert King, Fontella Bass, Barbara Carr and Bobby McClure.

But Sain said he is not one for living in the past.

He has established himself as the cornerstone of St. Louis' R&B scene, with his contributions in preserving the old music and promoting new, up-and-coming musicians.

When he is not performing, Sain is constantly working on new projects, including a web-page and a new album that is now two years in the making.

"I am just doodling," Sain said of the CD. "Seems like I end up doing stuff with other people more."

Sain said he has enjoyed his visits to the Carbondale area and believes tonight's act will not be a disappointment.

"I am really looking forward to the show," Sain said. "I like to do these kinds of shows, and I am looking forward to being there again."



Sunset Concerts summer line-up

FREE every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

June 17, Shryock Steps	The Oliver Sain Revue Rhythm & Blues
June 24, Turley Park	Curtis and the Kicks Blues
July 1, Shryock Steps	The Graduates Ska
July 8, Turley Park	Di'ki Du & the Zydeco Crew Zydeco
July 15, Shryock Steps	Her Favorite Things Jazz, Rock & Funk
July 22, Turley Park	Shack Snakers Rockabilly
July 29, Shryock Steps	Eddie Mac Alternative Rock

SOURCE: SPC Concerts

By Jason Adams/Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Student's death officially ruled accidental

A reaction to an excess of LSD is what caused SIUC student Ben Ward to force his way through a Mae Smith residence hall window May 1, plummeting 16 floors to an accidental death, a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday.

Jackson County Coroner Thomas Kupferer said the hallucinogenic effects of 18 times the normal amount of LSD caused Ward's reaction, leading to the 19-year-old forcing his way out a suite mate's window and falling to his death.

A coroner's jury is comprised of six jurors who confirm facts in a death to determine accidental, suicidal, homicidal and natural deaths. Kupferer said.

Ward, an undecided freshman from Chicago, died from massive blood loss and severe head injuries.

A Jackson County jury decided Ward's death was accidental after hearing testimony from two SIU police officers and Kupferer.

Neal E. Rosenthal, 23, of Arlington Heights and Nicholas A. Gootee, 20, of Louisville, Ky., both were arrested within two days of Ward's death by University police and charged with possession of a controlled substance and the intent to deliver.

Gootee, who has since been released from jail, was thought to have sold Ward the LSD. Rosenthal was still being detained in Jackson County Jail as of press time.

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec would not comment on whether or not Gootee or Rosenthal could face charges in relation to Ward's death.

—David Ferrara

CARBONDALE

Unionization forum at Student Center today

The Professional Staff Association will sponsor a forum on campus today to answer questions about Tuesday's unionization vote.

The forum will be from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in activity rooms A and B in the Student Center.

Only those staff members eligible to vote June 22 about unionization are eligible to attend so as to facilitate discussion.

No media will be allowed in the forum.

For more information, call Judi Rossiter at 536-3361.

—Tim Chaimberlain

Women's Center Shelter seeks volunteers

DAPHNE REITER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Women's Center Shelter is looking for volunteers to provide services to women and children affected by domestic violence, according to Shelter Coordinator Camille Dorris.

"We've been around since 1972," Dorris said. "Volunteers opened these doors."

Dorris said the shelter always is looking for a diverse group of people to contribute their time to the center.

She said this is an opportunity for "anyone who has a commitment to ending violence toward children."

The Women's Center Shelter provides confidential crisis information, a safe place for women and their children who are fleeing abuse, help with orders of protection, and both one-on-one and group counseling for survivors of domestic violence.

The center serves five counties in Southern Illinois, and the facility can house up to 35 women and children at one time.

Some colleges or departments at SIUC, such as the School of Social Work, may offer academic credit for a student's volunteer work at the Women's Center.

According to Executive Director of the Women's Center Mary Kay Buchman, volunteering at the shelter not only will prepare individuals for the work force, but for life situations as well.

"Anyone will come into contact with people who have been affected by domestic violence," she said.

Buchman said volunteers will also come away from the experience feeling good about themselves.

"First it gives a sense of helping," she said. "Also, a sense of belonging to a community."

The volunteer training course is 40 hours long.

It extends over two weeks and covers topics such as the effects of domestic violence on children, ways of counseling, and cultural diversity.

The mandatory volunteer training class begins this Saturday.

VOLUNTEER

• People interested in volunteering at the Women's Center should call Camille Dorris at 529-2324 for more information.

Gretchen Estel, a past volunteer for the shelter, said her experiences there were very positive.

"It opened my eyes to what was happening," she said.

"I knew [domestic violence] was going on, but I didn't realize the impact."

According to Dorris, men, as well as women, should be encouraged to apply for volunteer positions.

"They make great role models for the children," she said.

Another position available to volunteers is the Court Watch Program. Dorris said that individuals in the program are "the eyes and ears of the judicial system," following cases relating to women's issues and bringing the information to Women's Center meetings.

Estel hopes people interested in volunteering won't miss out because they were daunted by the cause.

She says working with survivors of domestic violence is a way to help others and also is personally rewarding.

"Give it a try," she said. "I didn't realize how much I would like it."

CAIRO

Police find truck in murder case

Jackson County sheriff's deputies found the pick-up truck Wednesday of a man who was believed to be murdered along with his daughter in Gorham.

Authorities discovered the body of George Morber Sr., 80, Tuesday along with his daughter Carolyn Frederick, 52, and had called their deaths a double homicide.

Investigators later positively identified Morber's vehicle in Cairo and will transport it to crime scene technicians for processing.

No one had been arrested in relation to the deaths as of press time.

Anyone with further information about the homicide should call Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist at (618) 687-1303.

—David Ferrara

Voices

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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Do you have something to say?

Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.egyp.illinois.edu) and fax (455-6244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authenticity. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's home address.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.

Seeing past the hisses and boos: Grievances will only continue to interrupt substantial University progress

Intercession in Carbondale historically has been a time of peace and calm. But the past three weeks have been anything but peaceful and calm for our community.

People all over the country have read about SIUC's dirty laundry — the firing of a popular chancellor, votes of no confidence in the University's president and Board of Trustees, the closed-door meetings, the lack of communication throughout the campus, the lawsuits, the grievances and the seemingly ill timing of the board's actions.

But one bit of "clean laundry" that also has been publicized is the appointment of an interim chancellor, namely John Jackson, former vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN believes Jackson is the best choice for interim chancellor of the University, and he should receive support across the board from students, faculty, staff and constituencies on this campus during the time he is interim.

Jackson has been appointed to direct this campus through what may be very turbulent times. Some claim he is in the backpocket of the Board of Trustees as a "good ol' boy." Others say he is an up-standing member of the University community and has proven time after time he has the University's best interest at heart.

We agree with the second camp. Jackson has 30 years of experience at SIUC, and he has always followed through on his plans for the University — focusing on recruitment and retention and increasing international enrollment for example.

This time, Jackson has his plate full, and he knows the mess he's gotten into — grievances, lawsuits, disgruntled faculty, staff and students, unfinished administrative searches, rebuilding the morale of the University, re-establishing trust between administrators and faculty, not to mention handling the day-to-day operation of the chancellor's office.

In fact, Jackson himself admitted he has a tough row to hoe. The day his appointment was announced at an open board meeting in Carbondale, Jackson told reporters, "It's a challenge and a headache, and I'm ready to give it a try." And for those of you who weren't there, or who were too busy acting like children at the meeting, Jackson made that statement about 10 minutes after nearly 200 faculty, staff and students booed, hissed and walked out on President Sanders' announcement that Jackson would be the interim chancellor.

Jackson's declaration that he is ready to "give it a try" is all we at the EGYPTIAN really need to hear right now. In our opinion, he is the best person "to give it a try." In fact, we seriously doubt there are many on this campus who would be willing to take the leap of faith Jackson is about to take.

And it is now time for everyone on this campus — student, faculty, staff or administrator —

to take a leap of faith and open our doors to Jackson. It is time to move on and look to the future.

We understand faculty members feel they were not "consulted" by the Board of Trustees when Jo Ann Argersinger was fired. We understand students feel they were ignored because the decisions were made during intercession. We understand Argersinger's shock at her termination. And we understand the board and Ted Sanders feel they did what was right in firing Argersinger and hiring Jackson in her place.

Our Word

What we at the DAILY EGYPTIAN don't claim to understand is the whole story behind the events that have unfolded in the last three weeks. We don't know details of meetings that allegedly took place between Argersinger and Sanders. We don't know why Argersinger was not aware she was walking on thin ice with the board. We don't understand why the Faculty Senate barred Jackson from one of her meetings last week. And we don't understand why our trustees maintain such distance between themselves and the SIUC community.

What we do know is this campus has to move on. Passing further resolutions of no confidence will only widen the rift between faculty and administration. Wishing for Argersinger to regain her position as chancellor is a waste of time because it is unlikely the board will reinstate her. And treating Jackson poorly will only hold everyone back in their attempt to repair the University's image and carry on with the educational mission of SIUC.

We suspect that in the next few months, a great deal will come to light about the antagonism between Sanders, Argersinger and the board will come to light. Then, everyone will be able to form better-educated opinions about the direction this campus will take in the future.

But for now, there is a University to run. Classes must be attended and taught, bills must be paid, positions must be filled, buildings must be maintained and students and faculty must be recruited.

The events of the past three weeks will only cause as big a blemish on this University as we allow them to. Picking up the pieces and moving on sends a stronger, more positive message about our University to the outside world. Nasty comments, closed meetings, frivolous lawsuits and grievances, and pointless resolutions only serve to hold us all back.

Jackson is our leader now, and he will do what is in the best interest of the University. The EGYPTIAN encourages everyone to stand behind Jackson, open your doors to him and tell him what's on your mind. Communication is the best thing for SIUC right now.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council's decision to postpone its landlord/tenant ordinance proposal at the Tuesday Carbondale City Council meeting is the right move. But the group needs to make better use of its time and resources and examine alternate solutions that improve the situation for everyone involved.

GPSC President Mike Speck and his constituents should be congratulated for making landlord/tenant relations a high priority in this school year. The debate as to who is responsible for the improvements that need to be made to Carbondale's low-quality housing has raged for several years, with little progress and a wider gap between the two sides resulting.

But GPSC needs to realize attempts to pass ordinances that have little organization or provide few incentives for landlords only adds to the problem. Landlords and tenants have had enough difficulty putting aside their vast differences without having a group of students make numerous proposals to the city council that aggravate the relationship.

The point that seems to be lost in these discussions by GPSC and the landlords is the value of teamwork can never be overestimated. Without adequate support from the landlords, GPSC has no chance of getting even a simple ordinance that makes little change to the city's statute passed. Instead of turning a blind eye to the landlords' claims, GPSC should make an honest effort to work with the landlords in developing a plan that is fair to both sides.

GPSC also should be working closely with the Undergraduate Student Government on a plan that ensures the student perspective is united and thoroughly analyzed before proposals are made to the council. USG President Jackie Smith, Vice President Brian Atchison and Chief of Staff Connie Howard met with several landlords Friday night — a meeting that at least shows both sides are willing to get together and work things out.

Even with cooperation between the landlords and tenants, the process is a long and arduous one. Ordinances are not the only solution, and a solution should not be expected this semester or even this year. Instead, everyone involved should look at alternative proposals that are neither as binding nor as confrontational as city statutes.

Communication and planning are the keys for all policy changes, as USG and GPSC learned the hard way at times last semester. Six ordinances that even city council members see as "cut-and-paste jobs" from other cities' statutes only add to the confusion and hard feelings. But a well-coordinated, thorough and fair plan that carefully examines all the alternatives and picks the best one is the crucial step to slowly turning around years of poor housing conditions and an equally damaging adversarial relationship.

Modern day cowboys and border towns

El Paso, Texas
Day: 6
Miles traveled: 1,822

We arrived in El Paso, Texas, at about 3 p.m. after driving from White Sands, N.M., and immediately headed across the U.S.-Mexico border into Juarez, Mexico, a shady border town that reminds you of the days cowboys and Texas rangers still roamed the country on horseback.

I figured it was fitting somehow that my plan for a great American road trip had led us to Mexico. There was a poetic irony there I couldn't express, but couldn't ignore.

I had gotten the idea for an American adventure after returning from Europe last summer. The idea had slowly formed over the fall, morphing into an extended road trip covering the western part of the United States involving one or two close friends and little to no money.

The first person I went to with my idea was Matt Messiah, a very close friend of mine since high school with whom I had shared many adventures. He was also the only person I could think of who was as impractical enough to want to join me.

He said he would go before I even fin-

Flatulence in Litany

Christopher Kennedy



Flatulence in Litany appears Thursdays. Chris is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

ished asking him.

A few months later, while sitting in a bar, drinking with Burt Talker, another friend, I mentioned the trip. He got excited about the idea, and I figured the more the merrier.

The trip to El Paso, from our original starting point of Chicago, had been mainly sedate, bordering on boring, with moments of stark beauty and good laughs to keep our spirits up.

We had blitzkrieged through Missouri, Oklahoma and northern Texas before we stopped for a few nights at the Bottomless Lake State Park, just south-

east of Roswell, N.M.

From there, we had moved west to White Sands National Monument, where he hiked out into the heart of the dunes and camped for a night. We awoke early. The morning air was chilly, but the sun was quickly warming the sand and the air. We broke camp quickly and hiked the 4.6-mile Akali Flat trail, which winds its way through the dunes, and finished before noon.

We loaded up our Ford Explorer and headed south, going through Las Cruces, N.M. and ending up in Juarez.

We walked across a bridge into Mexico and were immediately assaulted by homeless people, kids selling trinkets and men offering us "the dirtiest women in Mexico." Burt and I ignored most of them, but Matt took a morbid interest in conversing with them.

We walked about a mile until we came to the city market. There were dozens of merchants and stands, as well as four or five outdoor cafes. We picked the Apollo Cafe and ordered three Dos Equis.

It felt nice to sit in the shade, sipping beer and watching people walk by after five days of camping and seeing no one else but each other.

A group of four gringos were sitting next to us, and Matt started talking to them. After a couple of minutes they invited us to join them.

They were a group of college-aged kids from Louisiana who also were traveling the country for the summer. They had one goal for the afternoon: they wanted to score drugs.

In Juarez, drugs are cheap and plentiful. The four guys had no problem buying Valium, rophies, Zanax and cocaine, organizing most of the deal while they sat at their table, drinking Corona and Tecate.

They told us the tricks of getting drugs across the border and then left, drugs hidden away, to return to their camp ground somewhere near Truth or Consequences, N.M.

"Ah, drug deals in border towns," I said to Burt. "Hollywood couldn't write this day any better."

He agreed with the weirdness, and we all decided to finish our beer and head back to El Paso before the sun set and the "bad" people came out.

"Pope Francis"
Ah, Western religion ...
Papal visits.
Youth rallies.

Father's Day: a celebration of daddies



JASON KNISSER/Daily Egyptian

(From left) Robert Fox, an SIUC English professor, plays with his two children, 1-year-old Francesca and 4-year-old Nikki. Nikki enjoys spending time with her dad, helping take of her little sister and teaching her how to dance.

DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With bearing pride, Robert Fox walks from room to room of his two-story Carbondale home Monday pointing out his 4-year-old daughter's framed artwork.

As he narrates his tour of Nikki's masterpieces with phrases like "in some of her early work..." or "in this piece..." 1-year-old Francesca sleeps soundly on her father's shoulder.

When asked what Father's Day means to her, Nikki looks to her dad, waiting for assurance that she will say the correct answer.

"A celebration?" she asks. "Of daddies?"

For Robert, a professor in the SIUC English Department, this Sunday, Father's Day, is a chance to reflect on his relationship with his two daughters.

"It's nice to have a Father's Day and a Mother's Day," he said. "For me every day is Father's Day."

Robert moved from Boston to Carbondale with his wife, Toyin, in 1991 to take a job in the English Department at SIUC. Toyin works as an academic adviser for the College of Liberal Arts. Along with his wife, Robert strives to balance his job and the time he can spend with his family.

To share a piece of his past with his children, Robert is planning a trip to Buffalo, N.Y., to show them where he grew up. Robert remembers the ideals his father instilled in him and his siblings when they were young.

"He tried to teach us dedication, self-discipline [and] finishing what you start," he said. "I would like my kids to have those things too."

Robert said he admires his mother's dedication in raising her family and hopes to do the same for his children.

"My mom was a full-time housewife, but then she had five kids," he said. "I can tell you from having two, I don't know how she did it."

The Foxes strive to share the responsibilities of parenthood. Toyin picks the kids up from daycare at noon and spends time with

them until Robert gets home from work. After Toyin goes back to work, Robert spends the afternoons with his children.

Toyin said she is proud of her family and the roles they have chosen for themselves. She said Robert is a dedicated and dutiful father.

"He is a very loving father," she said. "He is involved in everything about them."

"My dad didn't have as much time to play with us," Robert said. "The most important job is taking care of my children — it is my first priority."

Nikki takes pride in the ways she helps her father and mother take care of her little sister.

"I teach her how to dance," she said. "I like to read to my sister."

According to her father, baby Francesca has developed a personality of her own.

"She laughs so much," he said. "We don't always know what she's laughing about — she's like a comedian."

Robert said both his children take after their father in at least one respect.

"They're both crazy about books," he said. "I'm happy about that."

Robert and his daughter Nikki do not agree on everything, though.

Nikki will say her favorite music is the Backstreet Boys. Her dad insists that it is jazz she really likes. In his collection of about 1,200 records and 400 CDs, you will not find the Backstreet Boys anywhere.

Ultimately, Robert admitted having difficulty deciding if and when he should become a father.

"For a long time I was really scared to have children," he said. "You don't know what it's like until you do it."

After his first daughter was born, Robert found himself comfortable in his role and responsibility as a father.

"It's the most important thing I will ever do, maybe the hardest. But the rewards outweigh the difficulties," he said. "It's an incredible experience."

"Were you sad when you didn't have babies?" Nikki asks her dad.

"Well, it was a lot quieter," Robert replies. "But it was a lot emptier too."

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MUS 103-3	Music Understanding
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy
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FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women

Administration of Justice

AJ 290-3	Intro. to Criml. Behav.
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security

Advanced Technical Careers

ATS 416-2	Appl. of Tech. Infor.
Art AD 237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art

Biology

BIOL 315-2	His. of Biology
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FIN 320-3	Real Estate
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appr.
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance

General Agriculture

GNAG 311a-3	Ag. Ed. Programs
GNAG 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.

Health Care Professions

HCP 105-2	Medical Terminology
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History

HIST 202-3	Amer. Religious Diversit.
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Management

MGMT 341-3	Organiz. Behavior
MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt.

Marketing

MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg.
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Mathematics

MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
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Philosophy

PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
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Political Science

POLS 250-3	Pols. of Foreign Nations
POLS 319-3	Political Parties
POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.
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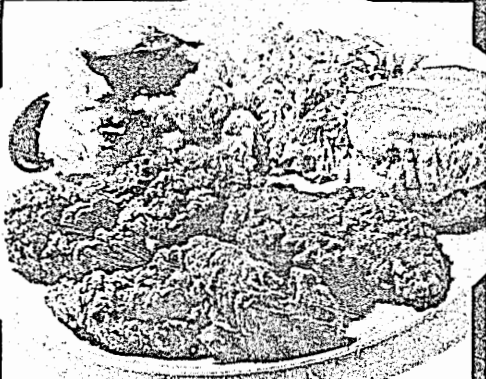
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Have you applied for graduation?
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Friday, June 18 at 4:30 P.M. is the deadline to apply for summer 1999 graduation and commencement.

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The \$15 Graduation Application fee will appear on a future bursar statement during the summer semester 1999.

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UNION

continued from page 1

University.

"A lot of us are paid less than our counterparts at comparable universities," she said. "It's hard to attract good professional employees without proper compensation."

On the other side of the issue is Matt Baughman, a development officer with the SIU Foundation. Baughman said he does not think unionization is the right move for the administrative and professional staff.

"Personally, I don't see the value in paying \$400 a year for union representation," Baughman said. "I have the possibility of receiving a 5-percent pay increase this year—that's a healthy increase."

Baughman also mentioned that, without a union, he also has more vacation and sick time than anyone he knows in the private sector, as well as good health benefits.

"Now, if the union can guarantee that they can get me a 5-percent pay increase every year, plus an additional pay increase of \$400 a year to

cover the cost of union dues, I might be more likely to vote for it," he said. "But the truth is, they can't. In fact, they can't guarantee anything. And frankly, I don't know what it is that I would want from them if they could."

The idea that a union can provide

"Once we are recognized as a legal entity, the representative for the University will have to discuss issues with us in good faith."

— JUDI ROSSITER

PSA INTERIM STEERING COMMITTEE

job protection does not appeal to Baughman either. Baughman said he currently serves at the will of his supervisor, which means that if he does not perform effectively in his job he could be fired at any time.

"This does not greatly differ from the majority of the people working in the private sector today," he said. "Why should I be granted some strong protectionism just because I am an A/P staff member?"

The unionization push by some administrative and professional staff began soon after SIUC faculty voted to unionize in November 1996.

Not all administrative and professional staff will be eligible to vote Tuesday. Only staff members who are members of the bargaining unit will be eligible, which means about 400 staff can vote. There are over 300 administrative and professional staff members who are not eligible to vote because their positions are connected in some way to the administration.

Because a simple majority is all that is needed to pass or defeat the unionization measure, both sides encourage everyone eligible to vote.

"If you have convictions about this topic either way—which you should—please vote," Baughman said. "Whatever the vote, we will be bound by it together."

COUNCIL

continued from page 1

success rates have been near perfect.

Reed said that of the 47 interested parties, only 36 were eligible to participate.

Deborah Nelson, assistant city attorney said that, to her knowledge, of the 36 eligible participants, only one has been sent to court for not fulfilling community service obligations.

At the meeting, Councilman Brad Cole said he would like to explore the possibility of including the new penalty as an option for other minor citations.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the city council will look into the matter further.

Sean Henry, USG president, feels that having the students do work instead of just paying a fine will help them "think twice" about their misbehavior.

Under the provisions of the agreement, first-time alcohol offenders were fined a \$125 administrative fee and given 45 days to successfully complete 25 hours of community service from any of the 42 designated community service agencies.

Upon violation, all eligible parties are notified of their options and are referred to Reed's office.

All interested parties are given a packet of information and are given a criminal history release form for a background check, as only first-time offenders are eligible.

Each individual interested in taking the community service

option are spoken to on a one-to-one basis at City Hall by members of the city attorney's staff.

Reed said participants of the program are presented with choices to complete community service at several sites that appeal to his or her individual interests, such as American Red Cross, SIUC Head Start, WDBX 91.1 FM and Habitat for Humanity.

Reed warned that abuse of the program and failure to serve the debt to society will result in loss of the paid \$125 administrative fee and may lead to fines up to \$750.

Because the program's probationary period was during the 1999 spring semester, Reed said that only time will tell whether or not the program will prevent first offenders from committing a second offense.

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Expert: tragedies have made the nation numb

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - It started with a rash of tornadoes in late January that killed seven and injured 55 in the Little Rock area.

In May, 13 people drowned when a tour boat sank in Hot Springs.

The tragedies, coupled with last week's deadly crash of American Airlines Flight 1420, have some people wondering when Arkansas is going to get a break from bad news.

"I know I'm getting a little numb to it," said Roger Andrews Jr., a 32-year-old Sherwood, Ark., resident who was at Little Rock National Airport when passengers who were on the ill-fated flight returned to view the wreckage. "Maybe we should just all leave the state."

Arkansas is hardly alone in dealing with an unusually high number of tragedies this year.

Nationwide, the drumbeat of disaster has been pounding the collective psyche of Americans on a regular basis.

In April, 14 students and a teacher died in the Columbine High School shootings near Littleton, Colo. In early May, dozens of tornadoes killed 44 in the Oklahoma City area. Six days later, a bus accident near New Orleans killed 22.

The frequency of the events and the intense media coverage may contribute to people being desensitized to the plight of those hit by tragedy, experts said.

That response, said one Little Rock counselor, is a matter of survival.

"We develop mechanisms to deal with trauma in our lives," said Cheryl Campbell, who has studied the effects of trauma and stress. "When there's a lot of trauma going on, you get desensitized."

Minnesota University to repay \$11,000 back

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

MINNEAPOLIS -- The University of Minnesota has announced it will repay the National Institutes of Health \$11,000 in grants awarded to a scientist who used the money to buy cocaine for his research.

The scientist, Dr. Keith Kajander, died April 28 from a self-induced cocaine overdose, according to the Hennepin County Medical Examiner.

University officials don't know for sure whether the drug that killed Kajander came from his laboratory or from the streets, but they do know that Kajander's grant applications failed to inform the NIH that cocaine was a part of his research.

Since 1992, Kajander had led a

team of researchers in the university's School of Dentistry whose study of wounds involved the use of cocaine, morphine and other controlled substances.

Kajander had a license from the Drug Enforcement Agency to purchase controlled substances for research but did not have authorization from the NIH to use grant funding to purchase cocaine.

A university audit of Kajander's lab found that he had kept complete receipt and storage records for the narcotics.

The records revealed that over the last seven years, he ordered 140 grams of cocaine in 28 shipments of five grams each.

Police reports indicated that the last shipment arrived April 22, the day before Kajander was hospitalized for a seizure resulting from a cocaine overdose.

SUPPORT

continued from page 1

so that we can focus and help mobilize the energy of a vast majority of people," Adams said.

"We are seeking membership by every individual and constituency group who wish to contribute."

Adams said the group's goals include the reinstatement of Argersinger as chancellor, the removal of SIU President Ted Sanders and changes in the policies of the board.

"We want the current board to be significantly reconstituted so that it is more responsive and so we can have confidence that it is

responsive to the mission of SIUC," she said.

She said the group has received strong financial support in the first few days of its existence from a countless number of sources.

"We've raised thousands of dollars, just spontaneously," she said. "I open the mail and there are checks in the mail, unsolicited."

One way SIU H.O.P.E. is using some of this money is to sponsor a public event June 28 at which Argersinger will give a "major address."

The event will be at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., and will be from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Argersinger is scheduled to speak at 6 p.m.

Adams said the group will continue to get their message out to the public through the Internet, mass mailings and constituency

groups.

"We want to keep the issue alive and the energy flowing through the summer, until the fall when the full faculty and students are back," she said. "It's far too big to let it slip by over the summer."

Adams said the future of the University is one of the reasons SIU H.O.P.E. is so adamant in its causes.

"[Argersinger] brought in fresh air to an institution that was closed up and airless for far too many years," Adams said. "We want an institution in which the sun shines in and the air goes through it rather than the airless, dark, back-room way of doing business."

Government Editor Tim Chamberlain also contributed to this story.

Carbondale Community/ SIU SUMMER Blood Drives

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4:20 7:00 9:40
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Star Wars (PG) DIGITAL
SHOWING ON THEATRE SCREENS
NOON 3:00 6:05 9:05
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
2:00 5:00 8:00

Entrapment (PG 13)

1:30 4:10 6:50 9:20
Mummy (PG 13)
12:45 3:45 6:30 9:30
Austin Powers (PG 13)
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:45 DIGITAL
1:45 4:15 6:40 9:00

Never Been Kissed (PG-13)

2:15 4:50 7:20 9:50

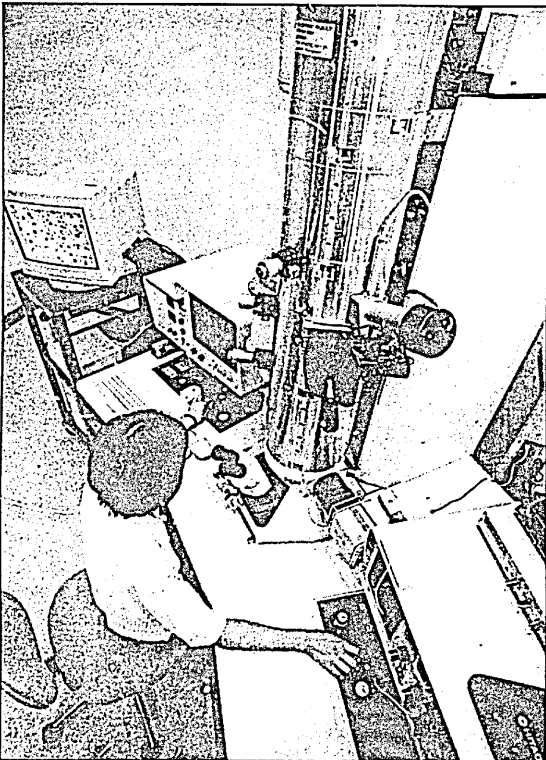
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DOUG LAXSON/Daily Egyptian

Kui Huang, a post-doctoral researcher in Shaowei Chen's chemistry lab, uses a new transmission electron microscope to study the properties of gold nanoparticles which exhibit properties intermediate between those of atomic and bulk gold Tuesday at SIUC's Micro-Imaging and Analysis Center. The building that houses the center was constructed to safely house the school's high-powered and highly sensitive electron microscopes.

A room with a view

MICRO-IMAGING: Completed center may allow undergraduates opportunity to analyze specimens at near-atomic level.

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Changes to SIUC's new Micro-Imaging and Analysis Center may culminate in a new undergraduate course next spring, if all goes according to the plans of center director John Bozzola.

Bozzola, who has been pushing for improvements for four years, hopes to offer undergraduates the chance to conduct research using two newly acquired, high-powered electron microscopes in the center, formerly known as the Center for Electron Microscopy. Stein/Eggemeyer Associates of Carbondale consulted with Bozzola in designing the new facility and installing the microscopes, a project that ended in a nearly \$1.6 million allotment.

Bozzola also hopes to receive two atomic force microscopes by late July. These would be an excellent addition, he said, because they would allow researchers to see down to the atomic level of specimens.

Bozzola said the new class — potentially allowing students to use the new microscopes and four older models — would serve as an introduction to the precise imaging that allows users to see specimens at nearly atomic levels.

The new microscopes are also capable of processing images digitally, allowing for better views and analysis, as well as the possibility of posting real-time work on the web for view by other researchers.

Managing and interpretation of digital data and packaging the data for web presentation would also be components of the course, Bozzola said.

The proposed class is the latest in a series of

changes for the center, which moved in April from the basement of Neckers Building to a new specially designed facility east of Lincoln Drive near Life Sciences III.

A major factor in designing the \$800,000 facility was isolating the microscopes from vibrations and magnetic fields, which can render the microscopes unusable.

Filip Peter, a researcher with the Center for Advanced Friction Studies, uses the microscopes to analyze the performance of automotive and aircraft brake components. The images allow Peter to determine the effective-

“Basically, we're here to advance knowledge, be it research or applied actions.”

— JOHN BOZZOLA

DIRECTOR, MICRO-IMAGING AND ANALYSIS CENTER

ness and stability of the material.

“The scanning microscope is a tool which helps us analyze what materials are present on the surface and how they are acting,” Peter said.

Bozzola said the center primarily supports research conducted by faculty members and graduate students. The anticipated class, he said, is intended to bring more undergraduates into contact with the microscopes in the Micro-Imaging and Analysis Center.

“Basically, we're here to advance knowledge, be it research or applied actions,” Bozzola said.

The microscopes are complicated machines, Bozzola said, but students could be trained in proper use within a few weeks. The class, he added, is an excellent way to combine the training with practical skill for students.

The majority of students and faculty who use the microscopes come from the physical sciences field, while others such as Peter come from specialized research units across campus.

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USED FURNITURE, antiques, resale items of all kinds, 208 N 10th W/boro, Thurs, Fri, Sat 10-4, call 687-2520.

Appliances

WINDOW A/C \$75, GF washer/dryer \$250, refrigerator \$195, stove \$160, 19" color TV \$70, VCR \$50, 27" Sony \$170, call 457-8922.

A/C's, 5,000 hrs \$65, 10,000 hrs \$175, 20,000 hrs \$195; call 529-3563, 90 day guarantee.

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WANTED! WE BUY Refrigerators, computers, TVs/VCRs, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (working/not), TV & VCR's starting at \$50, TV & VCR REPAIR, free pickup, Able Appliance 457-7767.

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WANTED: BURGER KING TELETYPE toys. I need the purple tubbie (Tinky Winky) and the bunny rabbit to complete my son's set. If you'd like to sell yours, please call me at 536-3311, ext. 212 between 10 am and 4 pm.

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VIENNA SUNDAY, JUNE 27th 1:00 pm.

1989 Ford Lariat pickup truck, 4-wheel drive, a/c, pw, pb, am/fm cassette, bed liner, running boards, excellent condition. John Deere riding mower w/ snow blade & chains, furniture, household appliances, Stihl 026 chainsaw, Homelite weed eater, many yard & garden tools, much more. 1 mile South of 4-way stop in Vienna on right.

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GREAT LOCATION, MAJOR remodeling ready for fall, 2 bdrm house. READY FOR SUMMER, less storage bldg, 1 bdrm mobile home. LOTS OF TREES on semi-private lot, avail Aug, 1 bdrm house, 618-896-2283.

Rooms

In C'dale's Historic District, Classy Quiet & Safe, w/d, a/c, new appl, hwdw/firs, Van Awken, 529-5881.

BDRM, 3 mi to campus. Female pref, furn, w/d, util ind, no lease, \$250, no smoking/pets, 529-4046.

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NICE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, fishing & swimming, d/w, microwave, laundry no pets, 527-5700.

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1 BDRM near campus, some 2 bdrms at reduced rates, avail summer, Call Goss Property Managers, 529-2620.

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NEWER 3 BDRM, near rec, new carpet, 2 baths, a/c, floored attic, 9 or 12 mo lease, call 529-5881.

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Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the position of Secretary to the Individualized Services Director. The employment start date will be Thursday, August 5, 1999. The rate of pay will be \$7.28 per hour. Minimum qualifications include experience, demonstrated secretarial skills and knowledge on use of office equipment and computer. Address requests for applications or information to: Dr. John Diney, Principal-Central Campus, Carbondale Community High School, 200 North Spring Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Application will be accepted until the position is filled.

SALES Manager for fast growing bicycle accessory company in Olney. Sales calls, trade shows, travel. Bike shop experience or competitive bike riding experience required. Send resume to: Sigma Sport, 3550 North Union Drive, Olney, IL 62450 or Fax: (618)395-7205, e-mail sigma@omegabbs.com.

LIVE-IN SUPERVISOR needed for fall semester, call 457-5794, ask for Sammy Fadison or apply at Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion Street in Carbondale.

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SHAMPOO ASSISTANT, prefer male, Tue, Wed, & Thur, flexible hours, phone # 529-5989.

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THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is accepting applications for the year round position of teacher assistant for Alice Wright Early Childhood Center. Hours are Noon - 5:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Applicants must have a high school diploma and love working with young children. Apply at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Deadline: until filled. EOE

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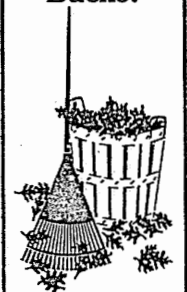
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406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 1/2 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #1
210 W. Hospital #2
703 S. Illinois #102
612 1/2 S Logan
507 1/2 W. Main #A
507 1/2 W. Main #B
507 W. Main #2
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407 W. Cherry Ct. *
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514 S. Beveridge #1
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903 N. Carico
407 W. Cherry Ct. *
406 W. Chestnut
310 W. College #1
500 W. College #1
303 S. Forest
407 E. Freeman **
500 W. Freeman #1,3,5
520 S. Graham
402 1/2 E. Hester
406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
703 W. High #E
703 W. High #W
208 W. Hospital #1
515 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main B
906 W. McDaniel
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511 N. Oakland
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202 N. Poplar #1
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402 1/2 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut **

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514 S. Beveridge #1
514 S. Beveridge #2 **
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408 W. Cherry Ct. *
406 W. Chestnut
303 W. College
104 S. Forest
409 E. Freeman
411 E. Freeman
109 Glenview
511 S. Hays *
513 S. Hays *
514 S. Hays *
402 E. Hester **
406 E. Hester **
408 E. Hester *

5BEDROOM

506 S. Washington
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6BEDROOM

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406 E. Hester - ALL
402 W. Oak E & W
402 W. Oak E & W

7BEDROOM

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402 W. Oak E & W

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1999

RECOGNIZED

continued from page 12

going to gain a lot of attention for SIU."

While Louw's appearance in the Pan Pacific Games may seem less extraordinary than a trip to the Olympic Games, the Pan Pacific Games will be the biggest multi-sport event of the summer.

Louw of Middelbury, South Africa, secured his position on the South African national team with a third-place finish in the 200-meter freestyle (1:52.72) and a third-place finish in the 100-meter freestyle (51.47).

"To make that, in any given year, to qualify for the largest meet that is going on around the world, it is in essence, the Olympics of this year," Walker said. "He wants to make a strong showing for South Africa as well as SIU."

Walker will be in attendance at Louw's meet because Walker will be coaching the USS Open Water National Team. This year marks the third year of his four-year tenure as the U.S. head coach.

When the Pan Pacific Games first began in 1995, the United States was the best in the world, but in the next two World Championships the United States failed to maintain on top.

"In this past World Championships in which I was coach," Walker said. "We won three gold medals and one bronze. That was the best team in the world. In terms of progress, we went from the best, to some-

body that was out of the medal count, back to being the best. I take a lot of pride in the fact that we were able to accomplish that under my term."

Stooke, a native of O'Fallon, placed fifth in the 25K National Championships in Honolulu, Hawaii, with a time of 4 hours, 42 minutes and 57 seconds.

The event, which was Stooke's fifth 25K swim competition, will give him an advantage for the Pre-World Championships, which will take place on the same course.

"It will give me an advantage because I'll know what to expect," Stooke said. "I know I'll get tired, and my experience will be a mental edge. With the course being the same, I now have a course edge."

Stooke currently is training with SIUC assist coach Jeff Goetz and the Saluki Swim Club at Lake of Egypt. The Pre-World Championships will be Stooke's sixth 25K competitive swim.

Papachrysanthou is currently in Cyprus training for the 2000 Olympic Games. Louw is working out of Indian River Community College in Florida, where he attended school prior to SIUC.

"I think it's indicative of what we are trying to accomplish here," Walker said about having his swimmers represent SIUC throughout the world.

"We want to be a positive spot in no matter whatever our role is at this University, and that's all we're trying to do. I think we are doing a pretty good job, and we will continue to try to be even better."

Lakers get their man

Former Chicago head coach named L.A.'s new \$7 million leader

ADAM CALDARELLI
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO -- Phil Jackson, who sold the concept of team basketball to Michael Jordan, will now try his sales pitch on Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant.

After weeks of speculations and negotiations, the former Bulls coach was introduced as the new coach of the Lakers Wednesday at an afternoon news conference in a Beverly Hills, Calif., hotel. After returning from an Alaskan fishing vacation, Jackson agreed Tuesday to a five-year deal worth about \$30 million.

"I feel like a very lucky man today to be in a position where I can accept this job," Jackson said at the news conference. "I think this was a marriage that was in the making."

Jackson, 53, has been a hot coaching commodity since last June, when he left the team he guided to six NBA titles in eight years. He took off this year to help his old friend and Knicks teammate former Sen. Bill Bradley raise money for his presidential campaign. But as soon as the season ended, Jackson's name headed many teams' coaching wish lists. He recently turned down a similar offer with the New Jersey Nets. In New York, Knicks president Dave Checketts found himself mired in controversy after

admitting he lied about contacting Jackson to take the Knicks job.

But it's been no secret that Jackson has long coveted the Lakers job. Even while coaching the Bulls, he mused publicly about how Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal would fit in to the triangle offense, the constant-motion strategy whose goal is to find the open man.

Now it's up to him to turn around a talented but troubled Los Angeles Lakers team. "Shaq" and Bryant appeared as if they were playing on different teams last season. The selfish play eventually doomed the Lakers as they were swept out of the playoffs for the second straight year.

Bulls assistant coach Tex Winter, the man who originally persuaded Jackson to use the triangle, says he has no doubt the young Lakers will buy into the strategy.

"Knowing Phil to be the motivator he is and the relationships he had with his players in the past," Winter said, "I don't envision him having any problems getting the Lakers to listen to him and play the triangle."

The press has already been critical, claiming Jackson never won without Jordan. He did guide the Bulls to a 55-27 record in 1994, the year after Jordan's first retirement. But only one NBA coach, Alex Hannum, has won a title with two different teams.

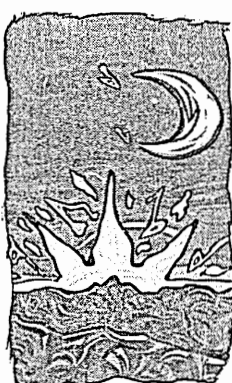
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Sports

Major League Baseball

Brewers 11, Cubs 4 Mets 5, Reds 2
Orioles 2, Royals 1 Giants 15, Rockies 2



Rick Walker, SIUC men's swim team coach, will lead the U.S.S. Open Water National Team in the Pan Pacific Games in Sydney, Australia, in August.

Nationally recognized

Three current members of the SIUC men's swimming and diving team and one former swimmer set to take on the world for their respective countries

STORY BY PAUL WLEKLINSKI / PHOTO BY DOUG LARSON

As ill-favored as SIUC's image has become under recent controversy, members of the SIUC men's swimming and diving team are doing what they can to illuminate SIUC with positive exposure throughout the world.

SIUC men's swimming and diving team member Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou will represent SIUC when he travels to the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, after qualifying for the Cyprus Olympic team earlier this month.

SIUC swimmer Herman Louw will serve as an ambassador for SIUC as well when he travels to

Sydney, Australia, with his South African national team for the Pan Pacific Games in August. SIUC men's coach Rick Walker will lead the U.S. team in the same Pan Pacific Games.

Nathan Stooke, an SIUC graduate, has earned another trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, for the 1999 Pre-World swimming 25K Open Water Championships in November.

"Having our swimmers from SIUC participating in these different events," Walker said, "the media guides say where they go to school, and the other athletes will see where they are from, as well as the media. So when all the media goes back to those countries, SIUC gets all this publicity."

"For me, nobody paid for that,

other than the money that we get for our program. So that's free advertising dollars."

Papachrysanthou has become a national hero overnight in Cyprus after his performance at the Greek Island International Meet in which he claimed first place in the 50-meter freestyle and second in the 100-meter freestyle events. He is now the 22nd SIUC swimmer to qualify for the Olympic Games.

"It's the pinnacle of what we do," Walker said of the accomplishment. "He's a virtual star in Cyprus right now. He would be the equivalent of Shaquille O'Neal or Michael Jordan. He's an athletic star now, and that's

SEE **RECOGNIZED**, PAGE 11



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May - June, 1999

City of Carbondale

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DILLARD, NEILL AND COLE ELECTED TO CITY COUNCIL

In a City election which brought out (Carbondale voters in record numbers, incumbent Mayor Neil Dillard successfully defended his position against challenger John Budzick, a two-year member of the City Council. Although Budzick had conducted an intense campaign among the precincts highly populated by SIUC students, Dillard's broad-based support throughout the community seemed to be the deciding factor in the election. At the April 20 City Council meeting, Councilman Budzick received a plaque and a resolution thanking him for his service to the City and was honored with a reception following the meeting. Dillard, who was originally appointed to the City Council in 1981 and was elected Mayor in 1987, was administered his Oath of Office at the May 4th City Council meeting. Dillard is beginning his fourth term as Mayor and has distinguished himself by becoming the longest-serving Mayor in Carbondale history.

In a close race for two open positions on the City Council, Incumbent Councilman Michael G. Neill and newcomer Brad Cole defeated challengers Corene McDaniel and Carl R. Flowers. Both Neill and Cole honed their public service skills as members of the Carbondale Park District Board of Commissioners; Cole has resigned his position on the Park Board in order to hold a position on the City Council. A native of Carbondale, Neill is beginning his second term as a City Councilman. Neill and Cole joined Mayor Dillard in being honored at a reception at the May 4th Council meeting.

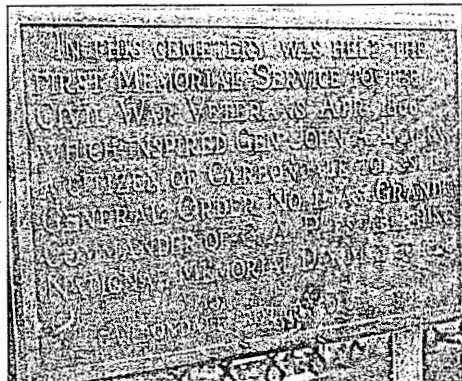


CITY MANAGER DOHERTY SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF THE YEAR

City Manager Jeff Doherty has been named "Outstanding Public Administrator/Manager of the Year" by the Southern Illinois Regional Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA). Criteria for the award included quality of work, initiative, professionalism, reliability, dedication to the position and public service above and beyond the requirements of their position.

When presenting the recognition to Doherty at SIU's Master of Public Administration's annual luncheon on April 9, ASPA Chapter President Brad Phelps congratulated Doherty on becoming the first recipient of this prestigious award. Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard, who had nominated Doherty for the award, noted "Jeff Doherty is a professional City Manager who demonstrates what the profession of Public Administration is and should be. Carbondale is a very challenging city to administer and Jeff has done an excellent job for the City. I believe Jeff Doherty is one of the most outstanding City Managers in the State of Illinois."

The American Society for Public Administration is a national organization with over 11,000 members dedicated to achieving excellence at all levels of government. The Southern Illinois Chapter of ASPA was established in the early 1980s and serves municipalities generally south of Interstate 70 and the contiguous areas of nearby states.



CARBONDALE MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES SCHEDULED FOR MAY 31st

The annual Carbondale Memorial Day Services will be held on Monday, May 31, at 10:00 a.m. in historic Woodlawn Cemetery on East Main Street in Carbondale. The keynote speaker will be Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard. City Manager Jeff Doherty will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Other participants in the Memorial Day Service will include the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2605, Company C of the 31st Illinois Volunteer Infantry, the City of Carbondale, the Daniel H. Brush Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 514 and the Carbondale Girl Scouts.

PROJECT IMPACT

Hello, I'm Dan Saavedra, Project Impact Coordinator for the City of Carbondale, and I would like to invite you to become a partner in Project Impact: Building Disaster Resistant Communities.

What is Project Impact? It's an exciting new initiative designed to help change the way our community deals with disasters. Project Impact involves building a stronger community, saving jobs, saving lives and reducing damage to property from floods, tornados, earthquakes and other natural disasters. No community is safe from natural disaster. Everyone thinks disasters only happen somewhere else. But disasters can happen anywhere, anytime, and the cost is catastrophic - in human terms and economically. The community costs in disaster response and recovery can be devastating, equally affecting business, industry, and the private sector.

Project Impact is about building partnerships and identifying risks in our communities. It's about prioritizing needs and implementing long-term plans to protect our communities. It's about keeping the community informed and sharing successes. More than likely it will involve taking steps to strengthen homes and commercial buildings so they can withstand high winds, floods and earthquakes. Depending on our community's risks, this effort may involve strengthening and protecting roads, bridges and public facilities. It may mean requiring that new structures meet stricter building codes. It could involve local measures to discourage building in floodplains and taking steps to protect those structures that are in harms way.

One of the most obvious damage is to business -

it's physical structure and capital equipment, as well as the downtime. Disasters create business losses and an unstable economic base for a community. Even a business that has retrofitted its physical structure still faces risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure loss resulting in long term electrical outages and impassable roads means that operations may be halted, supplies not delivered, and vital systems that are not operating. Additionally, a community that suffers from a disaster often loses its residents as well.

The total economic toll from closed businesses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but we do know that it is staggering. For small businesses, alone, the toll is devastating. Some studies show that 40 percent of those affected by a disaster never resume operations again. Add to all of this the cost of human misery that is part of every disaster and the conclusion is clear: we must do something. And there is something we can do. We are not totally helpless in the face of disasters. There are actions that we can take to reduce losses - human and economic - in the face of possible future disasters. And everyone has a role in making our neighborhoods safer from disasters.

Project Impact is about taking responsibility and taking action before disaster strikes. It's about making our community disaster resistant.

Who can become a partner in Project Impact? Labor & Industry, Businesses, Civic organizations, as well as private citizens. All it takes is a willingness to help build a disaster resistant community.

For more information please contact Mr. Dan Saavedra (618) 549-5302 ext. 346.

UPCOMING EVENTS MAY

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday 4th & 18th	City Council Meeting	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision-16	7:00 pm
Wed. - 5th	Downtown Steering Committee	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Wednesday 5th & 19th	*Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision-16	7:00 pm
Thur.-6th	*Liquor Advisory Board	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Mon.-10th	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision-16	7:00 pm
Wed.-12th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main	4:30 pm
Mon.-17th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Thur.-20	Elementary School District #95	Lakeland School 925 S. Grant City Road	7:00 pm

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or cancelled if they have no business to conduct. City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 31 in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday.

JUNE

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday 1st & 15th	City Council Meeting	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision-16	7:00 pm
Wed.-2nd	Downtown Steering Committee	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Wednesday 2nd & 16th	*Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision-16	7:00 pm
Thur.-3rd	*Liquor Advisory Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Mon.-14th	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision-16	7:00 pm
Wed.-9th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main	4:30 pm
Thur.-17th	Elementary School District #95	Lincoln Middle School 501 South Washington	7:00 pm
Mon.-23rd	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Thur.-24th	Energy Advisory Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or cancelled if they have no business to conduct.



CITY OF CARBONDALE
200 S. Illinois Ave.
P.O. Box 2047
Carbondale, Illinois 62902-2047
618/ 549-5302

Neil Dillard, Mayor
Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman
Michael Neill, Councilman
Larry Briggs, Councilman
Brad Cole, Councilman

Jeff Doherty, City Manager

Carbondale Communique' is written by the City of Carbondale to provide residents and businesses with municipal news.

Virginia Edwards, Editor

Staff Writers
Glennnda Davis
Don Monty

CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE'

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog!



DON'T let your dog travel unsecured in an open pickup truck bed. Dogs can't "hold on" the way humans can, and any sudden start, stop, or turn can toss your pet onto the highway. If the impact of hitting the road at a high speed doesn't kill your dog, oncoming traffic probably will.

There are other hazards to consider. Most dogs love the feeling of wind blowing past their ears at 60 mph, but that wind can seriously irritate mucous membranes and blow pieces of grit into the animals'

eye, which could cause permanent damage to the eye. Insects or flying debris can also lodge in the nasal passages or get sucked up into the windpipe.

It is safest to allow your dog to ride inside the truck cab, or leave it at home. If it must ride in the back of the truck, put your pet inside a crate that will give it some protection from the wind and weather, and tie the crate securely to the walls of the truck

bed so it cannot slide about or be tossed out of the truck.

Walking the dog: How Far To Go...

Most dog owners don't realize how much exercise their pets need.

A short walk or two for toiletting is seldom enough for dogs who spend most of the day indoors.

According to experts, if your dog does not settle down immediately after a walk, then the walk probably wasn't long enough. Here are some recommended walks to keep dogs in shape.

BREED	DAILY DISTANCE
Chihuahuas and other miniatures:	1/2 Mile
Terriers, poodles and other small dogs:	1 mile
Golden Retrievers and other medium-size dogs:	2 to 3 miles
Great Danes:	6 miles
Labradors:	8 miles

Public Works Sets Annual Maintenance Program ...Street Sealing and Resurfacing...

Carbondale's Maintenance and Environmental Services Division has designated the following streets as those that will be included in its annual street sealing and resurfacing program this fiscal year. Work will begin soon and continue until completed. Residents will normally experience minimal inconvenience while maintenance procedures are being performed on their streets.

Any questions should be directed to the office of the Maintenance and Environmental Services Manager at 457-3273. Streets to be Sealed (Oil & Chip) are:

Street	From	To
Bigler Rd	Walnut	South End
Hunt Rd	Walnut	South End
Kaemper St	Walnut	Stallford
Stallford Ave	Kemp	Colp
Colp St	Stallford	Walnut
Meadowbrook Ln	Giant City Rd	West End
Drury Ln	Gary Dr	Grand Ave
Grand Ave	Giant City Rd	Drury Ln
Liberty Ln	Grand Ave	Gary Dr
Lakeland Ln	Giant City Rd	East End
Dogwood Rd	Giant City Rd	East City Limits
Lake Heights Ave	Walnut	College St
Rendleman St	Hansemann St	West End
Hansemann St	Rendleman St	South End
Lynda Dr	Cedarview (S)	Cedarview (N)

From	To
Cedarview (S)	Cedarview (N)
Walnut St	Dorabella St
Walnut St	Cindy St
Cedarview	East End
Wall St	Glenbeth Dr
Campus Dr	Morningside Dr
Campus Dr	Park St
Wall St	Dorabella St
Eastgate Dr	Cindy St
Walker Dr	Wall St
Eastgate Dr	Wall St
Wall St	Lugan St
Wall St	Washington St
Wall St	Stacie St
Freeman St	Stoker St
Freeman St	Main St
Freeman St	Main St
College St	Elm St
Washington St	Marion St
Washington St	Main St (Hwy 13)
Main St (Hwy 13)	Levins Ln
McKinney Dr	Neat Goodyear
McKinney Dr	Neat Dr
Mark Ct	West End
Sally Dr	300' S & 300' N
Kent Dr	South End

COME JOIN US AT BEAUTIFUL POPLAR CAMP BEACH

The City's swimming beach on Cedar Lake opens Friday, May 28, 1999 and will remain open through Labor Day. The Beach is known for its family atmosphere and beautiful scenery. Poplar Camp Beach's sandy waterfront leads to a swim and play area, an area for rafts and floats, and a "lap" lane. Red Cross certified lifeguards are on duty at all times. Cedar Lake personnel and the Carbondale Police patrol the beach area. Restrooms, picnic tables, and a concession stand are also available.

Regular hours are Monday-Friday 9:30 am to 5:30 pm; weekends and holidays from 9:30

am to 7:00 pm. When weather is too cold or rainy for swimming, the beach will be closed. For



information about beach closing, call 549-8441 or 549-5302.

The fee for a single admission is \$1.50, and children four (4) years of age and younger are

admitted free. A pass for 12 admissions is \$12.00 and for 25 admissions, \$20.00. Children twelve years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult.

To enjoy an outing at the City's well-supervised beach, go south on Old Highway 51, turn west on Cedar Creek Road, then south on Poplar Camp Road until you reach Poplar Camp Beach. No alcoholic beverages, glass containers, or fires are allowed at the beach. The last regular scheduled full week the beach will be open ends on August 22. After August 22, the beach will reopen on Saturday and Sunday through Labor Day.

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



Bobby Elmon is the new Parking Attendant in the Finance/Parking Division.



Eloise Halley is hard at work as the new Secretary for the Child Care Division.



Jennifer Samson has accepted the position of Planner in the Development Services Department.



Daniel Saavedra is the first Project Impact Program Coordinator for the City of Carbondale.



Robert (R.T.) Finney is the Chief of Police for the City of Carbondale.



Denise Jones has been appointed as Administrative Assistant in the Finance Department.



Mary Runion is leaving her position in the Building and Neighborhood Services Division and will be taking on the responsibilities of Administration Secretary in the Engineering Department.

NOT PICTURED
Gary Miller has joined the Civic Center Division as a Facility/Event Support worker.

Doug Wilson and Brian Gleason have been sworn in as Patrol officers for the Carbondale Police Department.

Jonathan Ittner has accepted the position as Temporary Waste Water Treatment Plant Operator.

RETIRED

Addie Crowell has retired after working 21 years for the City. Mr. Crowell was a Wastewater Plant Operator.

To all new employees: Welcome Aboard.
To all retirees: Thanks for the years of dedicated service to the city of Carbondale.
Enjoy your well-deserved retirement.

CENSUS 2000

In less than one year the Year 2000 Census will occur. The United States Constitution requires there to be a census of the population every ten years. Plans are now underway for the 2000 Census. The Census is very important. Everyone needs to be counted. The following are a few examples of the importance of being counted in the Census:

1. The Census is the basis for determining how many representatives each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives. Each House of Representatives seat must represent nearly the same number of people. The Census becomes the basis for allocating the House seats within the state.
2. The Census also is used to apportion seats for some state and local elected offices. The State Legislature seats are allocated by population. The seven Jackson County Board districts must have nearly even populations.
3. Population and other information collected by the Census become the basis for distributing Federal funds for many programs to the states and local governments.
4. The State uses population to determine the distribution of State funds to local governments. Examples State Motor Fuel Tax and Income Taxes.
5. Often population size is used as a criterion for including a locality within the jurisdiction of a state or Federal law or including or excluding a location from participating in grant programs.
6. The Census tells us about ourselves as a community, state and nation. From the Census we know how many people live in each city, state, and the entire country. We find out how many people in a geographic area are of what age, race or ethnic group, and income category. We learn the average size of families and level of education present in our community, how many people have jobs, and how they commute to work.
7. Census data help community leaders plan for the future. For example, the Census numbers on ages of the population help to plan the number and size of schools and senior citizen programs.

The Census Bureau will mail confidential Census questionnaires to each household in late March 2000. Census forms will also be delivered to dormitories and group homes (fraternity and sorority houses, nursing homes, etc.) If the forms are not completed and returned to the Census Bureau, then a Census worker will visit the residence and ask for the Census information.

WHERE IS YOUR ADDRESS???

Could a Census worker find your house? What about the fire department or ambulance? Could delivery services or pizza and sandwich delivery drivers find your house, apartment, mobile home or business location? The City puts up street signs to identify the street, but it is up to the property owner to place an address on the building. The Carbondale City Code requires that every building, mobile home, apartment and business location have an address displayed. Numerals indicating the official number of each building must be conspicuously placed immediately above or at the side of the door so that the number can be plainly seen from the street. The numeral must be at least three inches in height. Numerals shall also be placed on any roadside mailboxes required by the United States Postal Service. Each dwelling unit within a duplex, apartment building or mobile home park must be marked with an identifying number or letter (for example, apartment "B" or mobile home "23"). In an apartment complex each building must be marked with a letter or number and each dwelling within the building must be marked with a number or letter.

Preservation News.....

Submitted by: Carbondale Preservation Commission

The Carbondale Preservation Commission invites the citizens of Carbondale to celebrate Preservation Week 1999 to be held from May 9 - 17, 1999. Preservation Week is sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation to ensure that our heritage, the buildings, neighborhoods and landscapes that make up our rich legacy from the past, is kept alive. This year's theme, "Protecting the Irreplaceable," highlights the unique role that historic places play in defining us as a community and a nation. This year also marks the 50th anniversary of the creation of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Guided Tour Through Carbondale's Northeast Neighborhood

To commemorate Preservation Week, the Preservation Commission will provide a guided tour through Carbondale's Northeast Neighborhood on Monday, May 17, 1999. The motorized tour will include the historic churches and the homes of prominent community leaders within the neighborhood. Mr. Hardin Davis, former principal of Thomas School, will act as the tour guide. The tour will depart from the City Hall/Civic Center, 200 South Illinois Avenue at 5:30 p.m. on May 17, 1999. Seat reservations will be taken up until Friday, May 15, 1999. Interested persons should call the City of Carbondale Planning Services Division at 457-3235 to reserve a seat. The tour is open to the public and is provided free of charge. The tour will conclude by 7:00 p.m.

T E E N S C E N E

The City of Carbondale's 1999 Youth Appreciation Day will be held on Saturday, May 15, 1999, at the Town Square Pavilion. Nominees will be honored at a 10:00 a.m. ceremony with live entertainment before and after the ceremony by the Carbondale Community High School Band and the Lincoln Middle School Band. Youth Appreciation Day offers an opportunity to recognize the many positive contributions that young people make to the community. The young people who will be honored at this year's ceremony have been nominated by a community member based on the following criteria: 1) the young person has made a difference in another person's life or in the community through volunteer service; or, 2) has achieved tremendous growth or accomplishment in his/her personal life which ultimately impacts our community as he/she participates in it. The 1999 Youth Appreciation Day Honorees are: Adam Baker, grade 12; Cala Barnett, grade 12; Shaya Barnett, grade 11; Julia Bates, grade 7; Kelly Belcher, grade 11; Katy Bennett, grade 11; Tiffany Blackmon, grade 12; William Blanchard, grade 9; Katie Blatchford, grade 11; Greg Bollinger, grade 10; Makeia Bonds, grade 7; Kristy Booziois, grade 9; Phillip Brackett, grade 12; Jessica Bradshaw, grade 12; Melissa Braun, grade 12; Sarah Broom, grade 12; Amy Brzozowski, grade 10; Melissa Butler, grade 12; Tim Carr, grade 12; Devin Castellano, grade 9; Katie Castellano, grade 11; Joe Cuyo, grade 11; Justarica Davenport, grade 12; Ka'Sair Davenport, grade 10; Travis Davidson, grade 9; Eric Davie, grade 11; Logan Dillard, grade 9; Tim Dineen, grade 10; Jessica Edmond, grade 11; Kit Elam, grade 12; Mary Fran Falat, grade 12; Lindsey Frenkel, grade 10; Tiffany Gasco, grade 12; Louis Grater, grade 10; Kara Gregory, grade 10; Kristin Gregory, grade 12; Adam Guernsey, grade 9; RJ Harper, grade 9; Nija Harvey, grade 12; Victoria Harvey, grade 11; Kristi Heern, grade 12; Marissa Heern, grade 9; Tequia Hicks, grade 9; Bobby Highland, grade 11; Erin Hoke, grade 11; Michelle Holdar, grade 12; Sarah Hyde, grade 12; Steven Imboden, grade 7; Deidre Jackson, grade 11; David Janson, grade 9; Jason Jenkins, grade 12; Aaron Jennings, grade 9; Matt Kearney, grade

10; Karissa Killian, grade 9; Larra Kinley, grade 12; Molly Klaproth, grade 12; Shannon Koropchak, grade 11; Brian Kovacs, grade 12; Lydia Krige, grade 12; Buddy Krummrich, grade 10; Eric Lam, grade 12; C.B. Leech, grade 11; April Lindsey, grade 9; Chris Linehan, grade 12; Will Lusk, grade 10; Phillip Marchal, grade 11; Tabitha Matuska, grade 12; Cecilia Mayberry, grade 9; Shane McIntyre, grade 12; Chris Mead, grade 10; Amanda Minor, grade 12; Josef Mogarrebah, grade 9; Victoria Moore, grade 9; Megan Mueller, grade 8; Tyler Myers, grade 10; Eric Naing, grade 9; Taylor Nelms, grade 9; Cliff Pape, grade 11; Renee Parrish, grade 10; Kari Petiith, grade 11; James Petrone, grade 12; Joey Pirmann, grade 11; Alba Ponce De Leon, grade 11; D.W. Presley, grade 11; Courtney Reeder, grade 10; Julia Rendleman, grade 12; Paul Rendleman, grade 10; Edwin Robinson, grade 12; Dina Romano, grade 9; Chelsea Rowe, grade 9; Amit Sharma, grade 9; Amanda Sheffer, grade 12; Mike Somers, grade 11; Larry Spears, grade 8; Daniel Spector, grade 9; Matt Spector, grade 12; Andrew Stail, grade 12; Josh Steed, grade 12; Mike Steinbach, grade 10; Rick Stewart-McGowan, grade 9; Holly Stokes, grade 12; Jessica Stoucie, grade 12; Alson Summerville, grade 10; Becky Thurwanger, grade 9; Chad Tomy, grade 12; Whitney Tucker, grade 11; Alex Underwood, grade 9; Melissa Underwood, grade 12; Dan Varns, grade 11; Jenny Vaughn, grade 9; Patty Vaughn, grade 12; Virginia Vela, grade 10; Brittany Walls, grade 7; Nick Weshinsky, grade 9; Rachel Wides, grade 11; Erin Williams, grade 10; Tiffany Williams, grade 11; and Meredith Woodard, grade 9. This year's celebration also offers the opportunity for Carbondale Community High School students in grades eleven and twelve to serve as Honorary City Officials on June 7, 1999, for an inside look at how City government works. The Honorary City Officials, chosen from a lottery of the nominated Carbondale Community High School students in grades eleven and twelve, will be sworn in at the end of the May 15th ceremony. Please plan to attend this exciting event to honor the many young people who make a difference in our community.

BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The recently adopted City Budget is a blueprint for what is to be accomplished by the City in FY 2000 (May 1, 1999-April 30, 2000) with the resources available. The Budget reflects Carbondale City Government's efforts to provide the best possible services to its citizens while maintaining financial stability.

The City's top priority remains economic development and \$400,054 is budgeted for the support of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation (CBDC), Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, and Carbondale Main Street.

Carbondale's Downtown remains a priority with the offering of low interest facade loans for Downtown buildings, the continuation of the sidewalk repair/replacement program, and the planning for the expansion of public parking areas.

The Year 2000 readiness initiative will be completed. A total of \$31,045 are budgeted for computer and software upgrades to be Year 2000 compliant.

The Police Department will continue implementing Community Policing that will strengthen the partnership between citizens and law enforcement. The Crime Victim Advocate Program funded by an Illinois Attorney General grant and the Domestic Violence Prevention Program funded by a U.S. Department of Justice grant will continue.

The Fire Department will continue its emphasis on in-house and on-site training while utilizing the Illinois Fire Service Institute for additional training. Fire prevention efforts will continue through programs designed to inform the public about fire prevention and safety.

The Public Works Department will oversee many important Capital Improvement Program projects. Major street projects occurring in FY 2000 include the construction of the Mill Street Underpass and reconstruction of East Grand Avenue and West Murphysboro Road. Major storm sewer projects for FY 2000 include the construction of the

Tatum Heights Ditch, New Era Road Storm Sewer, the Meadowbrook North/South Storm Sewer, and drainage improvements between Cedarview and Crestview streets.

Major Sanitary Sewer projects in FY 2000 include the construction of the College Street Interceptor Phase I, Reed Station Road Sanitary Sewer Extension, Manhole Rehabilitation, Fine Bubble Diffusers at the Southeast Wastewater Treatment Plant, Green Street Water Main, East Main Street Water Main, Gum Street Water Main and the Carbon/Potassium Feed System at Cedar Lake. Other Capital Improvement Projects scheduled for FY 2000 include: the design and construction of the Superblock Access Road, Parking Lot and Recreational Fields and the construction of traffic signals at West Main Street and Striegel Road.

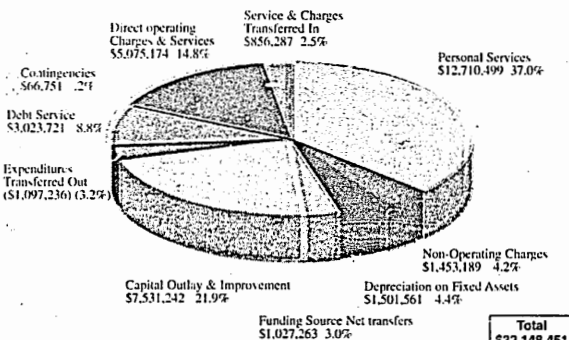
The Public Works Department's Meter Services will begin a program for the replacement of water meters to assure accuracy and reliability of meters. The existing read meters will be replaced with touch read meters that will allow more accurate and faster readings of the City's meters.

The Public Works Department's Refuse and Recycling Division will expand its residential curbside recycling program to include two types of plastics.

Building and Neighborhood Services will continue the second round of the Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program. Also, the Housing Rehabilitation Grant Program will provide grants to rehabilitate homes occupied by lower income owners in the Northeast area and portions of the Northwest area of Carbondale.

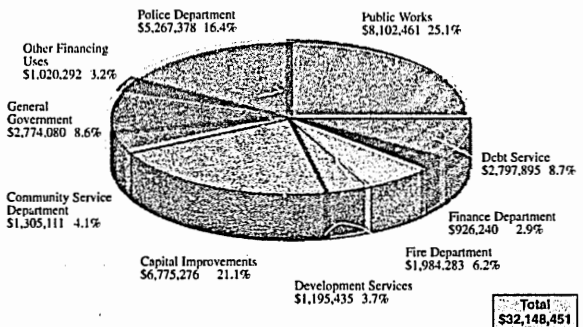
The Community Services Department will place a major emphasis on youth through activities such as coordinating the Youth Council, publishing the Youth Resource Guide, promoting the TACTIC Volunteer Program, and working with community agencies and organizations providing youth services including the Teen Reach Program and its Teen Center.

Total FY 2000 Budgeted Line-Item Expenditures



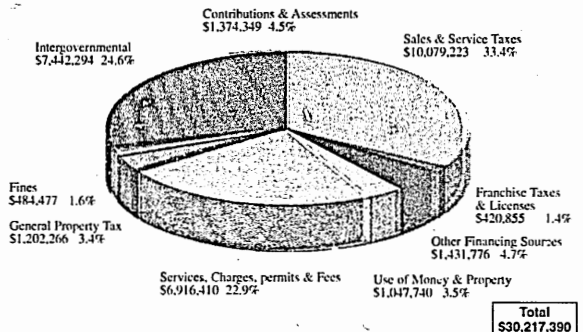
Personal Services: Salary and wages, overtime, health insurance benefits, retirement benefits, workers compensation benefits, unemployment compensation benefits, special contractual benefits	Direct Operating Charges & Services: Professional and consultant fees, communications, utilities, travel, repairs and maintenance, office and operating supplies, fuels, insurance	Capital Outlay and Improvements: Land, buildings, equipment, vehicles, streets, water and sewer lines, etc. Net Transfers: This is the net balance of payments from one division to another for services and materials, funding source transfers from one fund to another and expenses transferred to asset accounts
Debt Service: Payments on bonds and loans	Non-Operating Charges: Court awards, uncollectible accounts, health insurance claims, program grants and loans	

Total FY 2000 Budgeted Expenditures and Other Financing Uses



General Government Provides for basic central policy and administrative functions such as Mayor and City Council, City Manager, City Clerk, City Attorney and Human Resources; operation of City Hall/Civic Center; insurance (including liability and health)	Debt Service Sales tax reimbursement for commercial developments, library building bond payments, water and sewer bond and loan payments	Capital Improvements Public buildings, parking system, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, streets, sidewalks, the water system and special projects
Fire Department Fire suppression, fire prevention, emergency management services	Public Works Engineering and administration, street maintenance, water treatment and distribution, sanitary sewage collection and treatment, solid waste collection and disposal, cemeteries, equipment maintenance, Cedar Lake, rental properties	Development Services Building and Neighborhood Services (building permits, housing inspections, litter and weed violations, etc.); Planning Services (zoning, historical preservation, downtown development, etc.)
Finance Department Financial management (purchasing, accounting and revenue), data processing, parking services	Police Department Patrol and traffic services, investigations, victim assistance, juvenile services, animal control, school crossing guards	Community Services E.C. Hayes Child Care Center, community relations (including Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity), youth program coordination, funding for community based economic development and social services agencies and organizations; affordable housing
Other Financing Uses Provides for General Fund transfers as a funding source to other funds		

Total FY 2000 Budgeted Revenues and Other Budgeting Sources



Sales & Service Taxes: 1 1/2% State Collected Retail Sales Tax 3 1/4% Home Rule Sales Tax 5% Utility Tax Municipal Motor Fuel Tax Off Track Betting Tax	Fines: City court ordinance violations General Property Tax: Real estate tax levies for IMRF, Police & Fire Pension Fund and Street Lighting	Contributions & Assessments: Property owner contributions for Capital Improvement Projects; Employee & City Contributions to Self-Insurance Group Health Fund
Use of Money & Property: Interest Earnings; Rental & Sale of City Owned Property	Franchise Taxes & Licenses: Telephone & Cable Franchise Taxes; Liquor Licenses & other miscellaneous business licenses	Other Financing Sources: Bond issue proceeds & other debt financing for major capital improvements & equipment; Interfund transfers
Intergovernmental: Illinois State Income Tax; Corporate Personal Property Replacement Taxes; State and Federal Grants State Collected Motor Fuel Tax	Services, Charges, Permits & Fees: Fees for services provided by police, fire & public works; Water, sewer, refuse, recycling & parking meters & permits	